

The TJC Pow Wow

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1968

8 PAGES

OFFICER PETITIONS DUE APRIL 17

Student Senate Sets Elections

The Student Senate has set dates for annual elections.

Also at last week's Senate meeting they passed on several proposals and discussed others. Senate officers vote is April 24, class officers April 30, and cheerleaders May 10. Election Committee Chairman Bob Macy said "the vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to give three Bible chairs a vote in the Senate will probably be included in the May 10 election."

The Senate also voted to sponsor a carnival in connection with a big name pop music concert and dance and allocated Claridge Hall \$25 for an all-campus sing. Discussion concerned parking problems and the addition of two cheerleaders.

Senate officer petitions with 50 signatures of day students and three faculty members are due April 17, says Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, director of student activities. An assembly to introduce candidates to the student body will be April 25 at 10:48 a.m. in Wise Auditorium.

Petitions for sophomore class officers are due April 23. Campaign speeches will be April 25 during activity period in Wise Auditorium.

Cheerleader petitions are due May 2, and tryouts will be May 7.

To be eligible for an office a student must maintain a "C" grade average while carrying at least 12 hours, have moral character above reproach, have sophomore standing by fall semester, and plan to be a full time student throughout the term of office, says Macy.

"No campaigning shall begin before the speeches," Macy said. Posters must be approved by Dean Fowler's office. Candidates are limited to two long signs and five regular posters in each building. None will be allowed in the lounge. Posters must be removed by 4 p.m. on election day, Macy added.

A carnival, sponsored by the Senate, will precede a pop music concert and dance. "Students can spend the afternoon at the carnival and then top the day off by going to the dance," O'Keefe said.

Fraternities and sororities are asked to sponsor booths for the carnival. Some ideas for the day are a kissing booth and a car smash, O'Keefe added. A committee to plan the carnival is headed by Chairman Dickie Baldwin. Other members are Debbie Thompson, John Donald, Ken Reisor, and Charlie Taylor.

Commenting on the parking problem at TJC, Fowler said, "A lot of it is abuse."

"Disabled students have the first parking places. These must be respected," he says. Fines for parking in visitors places beside the library will remain at \$5. Fowler emphasized "these places are for visitors, not students."

Western Days Feature Dance, Contests, Rodeo April 17-19

TJC has tentatively set April 17, 18, 19, with contests, a dance, and rodeo for the annual Western Week.

Activities are open to everyone, says President John Brown of Kappa Sigma Lambda fraternity, sponsor of Western Week. Sheriffs and deputies will be on hand to put in jail students not wearing three articles of western clothing. A ten cent fine will be charged for release, but a fifty cent pass can be bought from fraternity members to keep from going to jail, Brown

Representative Pat Kimbell said, "In the teepee parking lot cars are so close you cannot drive through the aisles. What good is any parking lot if you

can't get through?"

Rodeo Club President Charles Hale added that staff members are also parking in student places.

Newsman Predicts Republican Win In November Election

By ANN FERGUSON
and
PAM MORGAN

The 1968 presidential election in November will be one like America has never seen and with the grace of God, we will never see again, predicts a Ft. Worth radio newsman.

Ken Carter, police and city hall reporter for radio station KFJZ, also foresees an election closer than the 1960 election between John Kennedy and Richard Nixon and feels "almost sure that the Republicans will win."

Carter, also a Texas State Network news reporter, admitted he is going out on a limb in making the Republican win prediction and jokingly added to the Speech and Journalism students and his former instructors in speech and drama, Dr. Jean Browne and Lawrence Birdsong that he would "probably not be available for comment after the election."

He foresees the winning Republican ticket headed by Richard Nixon. He made no specific predictions on who would be his running mate.

Carter predicts the Democratic presidential ticket to be Hubert Humphrey for president and John Connally for vice president.

"Humphrey-Connally would be a ticket capable of beating Republicans," Carter says, "since the South will not support Robert Kennedy or Eugene McCarthy."

The radio newsman believes Connally will profit from being a close ally to President Johnson. He also pointed out that Connally is one of the most popular governors in Texas history.

Carter reasoned that logically the Democrats should win in November.

"The Democrats are the incumbent party. They have control of the legislature and most high state and national offices," he said.

But the current administration--as are all "in" admin-

istrations--will be blamed for rioting this summer and a tax hike that seems to be a future certainty. They are already being blamed for the Vietnam war and the gold system imbalance.

The people are ready for a change and that change will come in November.

"Ninety percent of the people vote with their hearts instead of their minds, and their hearts are troubled with the current situation," he added.

With this November change will come an evaluation of self. People are re-evaluating themselves and their ideas. Accepted ideas are being forgotten and people are beginning to think for themselves.

"Our country must become a nation of individuals with a common faith--faith in America, the American dream and the dollar," he said. "Maybe by November there will be a sense of dedication and national purpose."

Discussing the President's recent announcement not to seek re-election, Carter said, "We don't know if he wanted to quit on a winning streak or whether he saw the handwriting on the wall." Carter agrees with "those people who feel the President realized the only way to get peace in the Vietnam conflict is new national leadership."

Students Must Pay Graduation Fee By May 1

Deadline for the \$7.50 graduation fee is May 1. The fee, payable in the registrar's office, covers cost of diploma and cap and gown.

Each graduate must pay the fee even if he is not participating in commencement.

Commencement is May 31 in the Apache Gymnasium. Rehearsal date has not been set.

All graduates must participate in commencement unless excused by Academic Vice-President E. M. Potter.

Pow Wow Receives 23rd All-American Rating

The TJC Pow Wow has received its 23rd consecutive semester All-American rating for the fall semester from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP). The newspaper was judged

excellent in balance, treatment and vitality, and creativeness in news stories; news story content; features, speech and interview stories; sports writing; front page, editorial page, and sports page makeup; typography and printing; and photography.

ACP rated the Pow Wow lower on news sources, style, leads, copyreading, editorials, editorial page features, sports coverage, inside news page makeup, headlines, and headline schedule.

Lowest rating was inside news page makeup and copyreading both with 130 of a possible 150 points.

The newspaper was judged excellent in objective coverage of news stories and speech and interview stories, but "more tie-in is needed with world and local events."

The sports department was judged as showing "some good writing," but needing wider coverage and more features.



AFTER THE SHOW

Third grade pupils from Brownsboro discuss what they liked best about "Galaxies and Outer Space," showing at Hudnall Planetarium. Comments ranged from "planets," "stars," "pictures of the sky," "that man the hunter" (Orion), "the solar system," to "all of it." The planetarium closes for the Easter holidays, April 11-17.

Space Age Children Explore Realms Of Celestial World

By BARBARA DAY

A fiery meteor, streaking across the darkness of a simulated sky in a "space age theatre" brings "ohs" and "ahs" and a "Gee, that's keen," from the audience.

They are today's space age children and the J.S. Hudnall Planetarium on the Tyler Junior College campus is the "theatre" that Planetarium Director I. L. Friedman uses to explain the universe.

"An average of 3,000 children per month from all East Texas come to the planetarium. They learn quite a bit about the astrosciences and the latest developments in space exploration," said Friedman, who receives new information daily from NASA.

"While teaching the child, special effects are helpful in maintaining his interest" because of the "thin line of fantasy and reality in a young child."

BUILDS OWN EFFECTS

Friedman, building his own "effects" with anything from orange juice cans to crushed milk of magnesia bottles (blue), entertains and informs with the Aurora Borealis, a sunrise, or a shooting star.

Learning to "think like a child, without talking down to him, to put myself in someone else's place" has been Friedman's greatest problem.

He, therefore, finds his "method of communication in color, music and the sound of the voice," all blended to impress the child's senses.

Friedman, also dean of TJC's evening college, emphasizes "visual appreciation of the space sciences." Entering the planetarium exhibition room is like rocketing into space.

Glowing luminously in eerie ultra-violet light, planets dangle and move across three-dimensional universes contained in exhibition cases.

These exhibits (built by Mrs. Frances Friedman) and the programs are also related to the time of year because the sky is

different each yearly season.

RELATE EXHIBITS TO PRESENT

"We try to relate the exhibits to the present and also use human interest titles," explained Friedman. Right now, one exhibit is the constellation Orion, the Hunter, placed opposite his eternal enemy, Taurus, the Bull.

"The name is 'Celestial Bullfight,' but the children view it as a Texas Aggie squaring off against the University of Texas' mascot, Beevo."

Once the viewer's eyes become accustomed to darkness during the exhibit room tour, he moves into the domed central room of the planetarium, equipped to hold 110 persons, and settles down beneath a simulated sky to watch simulated stars.

But through imagination and Friedman's subtle techniques, the darkened dome, sprinkled with pinpoint lights becomes a nighttime sky. "It is a method of presentation different from any other," said Friedman, director since the planetarium opened in November, 1963. "It's three-dimensional and goes beyond the blackboard."

80,000 VISITORS

Among the approximately 80,000 persons who have visited Hudnall Planetarium there have been college students and adults as well as children seeing a planetarium for the first time.

Each program is changed to correspond to the age and background of the visitors, but all emphasize astronomy as an "applied science" in today's space oriented world.

The children and students visiting the planetarium may be moon geologists or space biologists some day. "There is a tremendous demand for persons with degrees in the astrosciences," said Friedman. "Right now the race for space offers many opportunities for work with such organizations as NASA."

"Therefore, each program mentions new developments concerning space. We are heading for the moon, our first stepping stone to space."

The child who sent the Friedman's crayon picture of a huge, pock-marked ball, and printed, "This is the moon," may some day find herself standing on it.

EXES IN THE NEWS

Jones Receives Bronze Star For Vietnam Combat Heroism

A 1962 exe, PFC Allen L. Jones, was awarded the Bronze Star medal for heroism during combat in Vietnam. He attended TJC 1961-62 as a math major and then transferred to North Texas. Jones saved the lives of two comrades and was then wounded

trying to explode an enemy claymore mine with a hand grenade and automatic weapon fire. After two months in a Japanese hospital with a "slight wound" above his left knee, he is now back in Vietnam working with the Red Cross office in Long Binh near Saigon. He is on leave in Hawaii with his wife, Felicia Jones of Harlingen, this week. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones, Rt. 1, Tyler, he was a 1961 graduate of John Tyler High.

*** A 1968 exe, Jay Cooke, junior at the University of Texas, has been named sports editor of the Daily Texan. On the road each weekend with the Longhorn track team, Cooke has covered the Border Olympics, a track meet in Houston, and the Texas relays. At TJC Cooke was reporter and Student Senate representative for the TJC Pow Wow, president of the Texas Junior College Press Association, and sports and news reporter for the Tyler Morning Telegraph. Cooke is the nephew of the head librarian at TJC, Mrs. Evelyn McManus. Other TJC exes on the Daily Texan staff are Senior Mary Morphis Moody, editor; Senior Anne Patterson, editor of the feature supplement, Panorama; and Junior Betty Gormley assistant editor of the Panorama.

Phi Theta Kappa To Elect, Install New Officers

Phi Theta Kappa will elect 1968-69 officers at a meeting April 18, at 10:48 a.m., Room A001.

Qualifications for officers are the same as for members, says Sponsor Miss Lena Exum.

Officers will be installed and pledges initiated at the annual banquet April 30.

To be eligible for Phi Theta Kappa, a student must carry a full load of 15 specified semester hours and have completed at least one term, 12 hours of which must lead toward a degree in a four-year college.

Members and officers must also possess good moral character and qualities of citizenship and have a 2.5 average.

Planetarium Show To Feature Other Galaxies, Outer Space

Audiences will see distant galaxies in Hudnall Planetarium's last show, "Galaxies and Outer Space," April 21 and 28 and each Sunday in May at 2:30 p.m.

The program "permits the spectators to extend their imagination far beyond their visual limits of the Milky Way and probe deeply into outer space for a look at other universes," said Planetarium Director L. L. Friedman.

The director said new techniques and scientific instruments have resulted in discoveries beyond the Milky Way and extended research to new space frontiers.

"We are trying to learn more about the quasi-stars, strange celestial objects in outer space," Friedman said. "These myster-

ious objects cause us to revise many of our former scientific concepts."

Layton, Bell Attend Pageant

Sophomore Marsha Layton and freshman Carla Bell represented TJC as duchesses at the Cotton Pageant and Ball at Texas A&M University. The pageant is sponsored annually by the A&M Agronomy Society.

Miss Bell represented the Apache Belles at the pageant. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Miss Layton, representing Smith County in the Cotton Pageant, is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

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Church Of Christ Deacon Explains Power Of Reason

By FAY McCALLISTER

Everyday problems can be solved if a person uses the reasoning ability God gave him instead of giving up in despair, says a Tyler Church of Christ deacon.

Christians are told by the Bible to rejoice because of the hope of glory they have in God, not falter at each trial and temptation, said Willis White of Glenwood Church of Christ to Church of Christ Bible Chair students. This hope involves not only idle wishful thinking but also a strong expectation.

"We expect and desire to receive heaven through the promise of Jesus Christ," said White. The promise will be fulfilled after "we have met certain requirements."

Requirements for obtaining the hope of heaven are involvement, obeying Christian laws, and remaining steadfast, having

the correct attitude, and being optimistic.

White said involvement cultivates hope and comes through fulfilling of needs in the community, understanding the atmosphere and internal strife of the modern home, understanding how to cope with pressures caused by college work and social organizations, and understanding marriage.

Correct attitude, said the deacon, comes from correct motive, reason, and desire. "Instead of being drafted," he added, "volunteer" for Christian activity.

"Showing Christ in our life is another way of achieving correct attitude," he said. People notice when we don't have to use vulgar language to get our point across. We must avoid all appearances of evil."

Comparing a person with a clock, White said just as a grandfather clock would give up if it thought of all the "tics" it must perform in its lifetime, so "we will be unsuccessful if we worry about all the things we must do in the future." We must, he said, live each day as it comes.

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TOUR HUNTSVILLE PRISON Sociology Students Study Penal System

By TOM SADLER

Approximately 75 sociology students made a trip to the Texas State Prison in Huntsville so that they might "understand the penal system and how it endeavors to rehabilitate the criminal," says Ray Blankenship, sociology instructor.

Blankenship said the trip was made specifically in coordination with the class study of crime and juvenile delinquency.

The classes visited three different units of the prison: Huntsville Wall Unit, the main unit where much of the industry is, including a textile mill; the Goree Women's Unit; and the Diagnostic Unit, for all incoming criminals.

Maj. Richard W. Ballard, an officer at the Diagnostic Unit, explained to the students the first procedures the Unit makes after

receiving a prisoner: "We receive all male and female inmates here," said Ballard, "fingerprint them, take their pictures, and send the information to the FBI in Washington, D.C., and to the state department in Austin."

Ballard said that the only information the Unit has on an inmate when he first arrives are



MAJ. RICHARD BALLARD

his judgement, sentence, and offense.

"We then take the prisoner to the medical department here at the Unit and have a complete physical report made about him," said Ballard.

Ballard explained that a complete history--military, family, stability, employment, residence, and criminal--is prepared by sociologists at the Unit after letters of verification of their history is received.

Various tests are given to the inmate to place him in a certain level of education: 0-3 grades, 4-6 grades, 7-9 grades, and 10- college level.

Instructors from near-by Lee and Alvin Junior Colleges come to the prison each week to teach the inmates.

"We have a closed circuit television unit in each cell block," said Ballard. "This enables us to watch nearly every inmate here at the Diagnostic

Unit." Ballard added that the closed circuit television takes the place of six guards.

Ballard said that the clothing of the inmate when he first arrives at the Unit is sent back to his family, burned, or given to the Salvation Army, whatever the inmate wishes.

When asked by a student how a prisoner is handled if he becomes rebellious, Ballard answered, "We don't use the word 'punishment' here--we use 'discipline' instead. We use the least amount of discipline to correct a man's behavior," he said.

Ballard said that only five solitary cells were located at the Unit and were seldom used. "If an inmate insists on rebelling and won't listen to talk, we put him in solitary confinement. He'll usually see our way of thinking after awhile," said Ballard.

Blankenship says each time the sociology course is offered the classes make a field trip in connection with some phase of the course. "For example, our last trip was to the Terrell State Mental Hospital."

Other possible trips he foresees are to the metropolitan areas, perhaps Dallas, to see the police force in operation or to see metropolitan community action programs like the urban renewal program.

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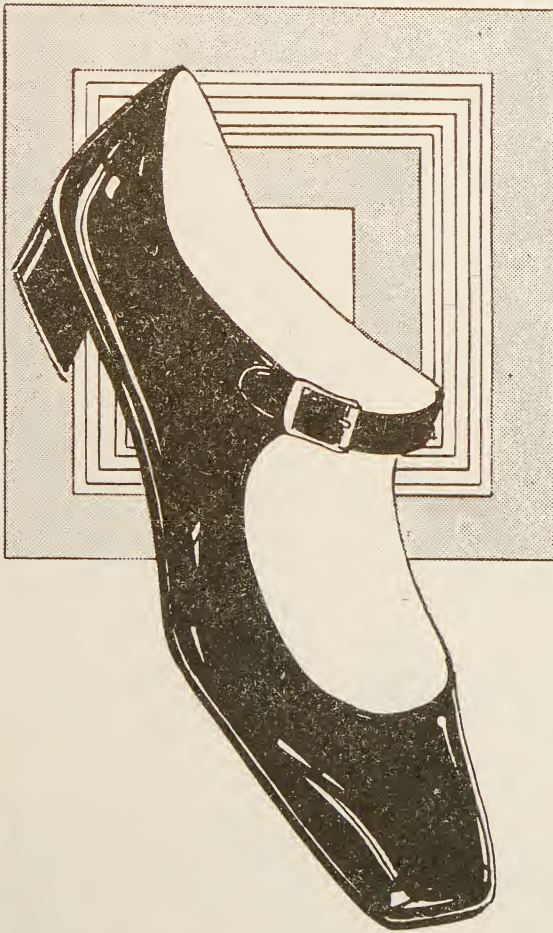
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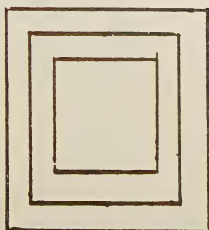


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EDITORIALS

The Christian symbol of Easter--the cross--recedes more and more into the background each year as the myth of the Easter Bunny dominates in the observation of Easter.

Children look forward to brightly colored Easter baskets lined with pink or green grass and wait for the Easter Bunny to perform his miracle and fill the baskets with colored eggs, candy rabbits, chickens, and jelly beans. They do not know the real miracle of Easter--the resurrection of Christ. They spend Sunday afternoon hiding and finding eggs.

Miracle Of Easter

They are taught to accept a fantasy as an escape from reality. The world turns its back on the symbol of painful memories and the assurance of eternal life.

The ridiculous symbol of the Easter egg is a bribe for the world to turn its back to the cross as Judas did for the 30 pieces of silver. Carolyn Wallace

The Student Senate spends about 40 hours per year organizing student activities.

November's Senate supported Homecoming--complete with torchlight parade, beautiful floats, and more beautiful queens that weren't announced a week early this time--came off with a bang.

Later that month dormitory coeds were staying out until 1 a.m. Saturday night and wondering why until they saw a Senate foot keeping the door open for an extra hour.

Senate Gets Things Done

These improvements and others, like relaxing coed regulations about wearing slacks in the dining hall on weekends, extending library hours until 10:15 p.m., increasing the number of weekly date nights for coeds, improving the quality of dining hall food, and sponsoring a successful rock concert a la Classics IV, have been dispatched with a professionalism that some U.S. Senators could use.

But the last iron in the Senate's red-hot fire is still warming up.

The student body gets one more chance this year to "let it all hang out" when May 11 the Senate plans the first annual on-campus carnival and pop rock dance.

"We think students want something to look forward to in the spring like they do Homecoming in the fall," says Senate President Bob O'Keefe.

The carnival that afternoon will include a Tug 'O War between campus organizations with a mud bath for the losers, a car stuffing contest, a car bash, a kissing booth, pie throwing, dart throwing, and baseball throwing booths, and "anything else legal we can think of between now and then," says O'Keefe.

New Project: Carnival

That night there will be another pop rock show--this time dancing included.

The Senate is working out the loopholes, arranging for the rock talent, and organizing the carnival, and that 40 hours per senator is almost up.

They've meant business and gotten things done. All the student body has to do to show their appreciation is support this year's last social event like all those preceding it. J. F. Gordon

The TJC Pow Wow



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Letters to the editor must be signed.

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Academic Parking Lot--No Arrows To Guide

NOT A CANDIDATE

Johnson Decision To Influence Peace

By BOB ALTERMAN

President Lyndon Johnson's announcement not to be a candidate for re-election has influenced the chances for peace in Vietnam believes six social science instructors.

Predictions of the instructors varies from "it was an act of the highest unselfishness and the highest courage" to "The Democratic Party is making Johnson a guinea pig in his administration. They are telling him to halt the bombing..."

Those interviewed were Burton Hermann, Robert Peters, Robert Glover, Cecil Greer, David Ligon, and James Lewis.

Five of the instructors agreed that they think communists in Hanoi would wait until the '68 election and hope for a peace oriented president.

HERMANN

"Johnson's peace bid will fail," says History Instructor Hermann, "because the Viet Cong are not ready at this time to negotiate. If they do negotiate, they will wait until November to see whether a peace candidate such as a Kennedy or a McCarthy will win the election."

LIGON

Government Instructor Ligon agrees "the bombing reduction will not result in a settlement at this time." Ligon says the Viet Cong could start peace talks later in Johnson's term in order to get a 'peace oriented' candidate like a Kennedy or a McCarthy elected. By waiting, the Communists can "influence the people not to vote for a Nixon or a Wallace who are taking a stronger view about Vietnam."

GREER

History Instructor Greer's opinion is "President Johnson's statement for a unilateral de-escalation of the conflict probably will not bring peace this year. The Communists probably will interpret his message as a sign of weakness and will wait until his successor, who will probably be more peace oriented, reaches the White House before showing any willingness to undertake serious discussions."

GLOVER

History Instructor Glover feels that the "American commitment will probably have to be maintained unless drastic changes are made before Congress convenes."

Glover said "Johnson's an-

nouncement is probably going to be a very pleasing thing to the Viet Cong because they recognize this man as their arch-enemy and the one responsible for the war in Vietnam.

"Naturally, you can imagine how we here in the United States would feel if we were to hear that Ho Chi Minh were going to step down as head of the Vietnamese people."

PETERS

History Instructor Peters believes "Mr. Johnson's statement raises the level of the presidency to a point which it has not reached since Roosevelt's 'Day of Infamy Speech' on 8 Dec. 1941."

"President Johnson--the man who is the supremest proponent to the supremest expert at exercising political power in our system--the man who has sought power for two decades and who has achieved it--voluntarily--on his own initiative and consideration--agreed to relinquish that power. Johnson's act--regardless of what you may think of the man's views or policies--and I do not agree with them all--was an act of the highest unselfishness and the highest courage."

"Insofar as the effect his action will have on the Vietnamese war, I don't know. I hope it will result in its solution. There are those in the President's own party and throughout the country that think this is all that we needed--that the North Vietnamese were looking for such an opening as this. Possibly they are correct. I think within the next six weeks or so we are going to see whether the North Vietnamese are serious. If they are, I think we can look for an

early settlement of the war.

"If those who advocated a bombing pause are incorrect I think you're going to see American forces bogged down in Southeast Asia for years to come in a war in which we can certainly hold our own, but in which an eventual victory may be doubtful."

"I hope Mr. Johnson's announcement will have a salutary effect."

Peters says that because the Viet Cong make up a sizeable minority in the South and the majority in the North, they must "be a majority in any unified government which might be established including both North and South."

Hermann disagrees with setting up a coalition government because "if the Communists get only 1/3 of the seats in the South Vietnamese Congress...They will have a base of political power and they can take over the rest of the seats and the rest of the country by their undemocratic methods."

LEWIS

Economics Instructor Lewis said the effects the reduced bombing will have depend on how it was "received" by The Viet Cong.

If the announcement is received favorably by Ho Chi Min and his advisors, it will encourage other steps on behalf of the United States, says Lewis.

If the announcement brings no peace efforts on the part of the Viet Cong, "it is more than likely that the bombing will resume--on a more intense scale than anytime thus far in the Southeast Asian conflict," he said.

Distance Is No Barrier In Filling Music Vacancy

By ANN FERGUSON

For a perfectionist like Music Department Director Joseph Kirshbaum distance is no barrier in finding the "right man" to fill a vacancy in the music department.

Not one to be satisfied with just anyone, Kirshbaum at Pacific Beach outside San Diego when notified of a vacancy in his music department, contacted music department heads at Yale, North Texas, University of Texas, Indiana University and several other universities for information on piano instructors interested in changing positions.

"We were lucky to find so many fine pianists trying to move

south that late in the summer," Kirshbaum recalls. The two dozen candidates for the position narrowed down to two or three.

Kirshbaum contacted David Hanson who had his master's and bachelor degrees, from the University of Minnesota and who had left Hastings College in Hastings, Neb.

"We talked on the phone and then I flew down to Tyler to see the college and talk with Kirshbaum some more," Hanson said.

After interviewing Hanson and hearing him play, "I knew I would not need to look farther than my first choice," Kirshbaum said.

Hanson likes mainly classical music but enjoys "good jazz, too."

Festival Court Includes Five TJC Co-Eds

Five of the 18 Tyler Ladies-in-Waiting for the 1968 Texas Rose Festival Court are TJC co-eds.

They are Miss Susan Kerr, Miss Deborah Lynn Hathaway, Miss Deborah Ann Holotik, Miss Virginia Skeen, and Miss Dolly Story.

A freshman, Miss Kerr is a secondary education major and a member of the Apache Belles.

Miss Hathaway is a freshman elementary education major and is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

Miss Holotik is a freshman secondary education major.

Miss Skeen is a freshman elementary education major.

Miss Story is an elementary education major and member of the French Club.

FROM PRACTICE TO PERFORMANCE

Beauty Not Enough To Complete Belle Style

By LINDA KELSEY

A Belle smile, a Belle figure, a Belle style and personality—it all looks so easy to the Belle fan.

But only an Apache Belle knows the long, tedious hours of practice that go into these eye-stopping contemporary dances. And there is a fine line between the one who becomes a part of the organization and the one who does not.

Beauty comes from within and dropping a fragile thing like a smile could be enough to lose status. She may have a beautiful smile, expressive face, beguiling figure and have had dancing lessons all her life, but if she cannot develop the Apache Belle style of dance, she will have difficulty passing the routines.

But every girl should become a candidate with the positive attitude of becoming a Belle. If she has the negative attitude, her chances are slim.

Practive sessions to become a Belle begin July 15—a long, tense, yet fun five weeks, from four to eight hours a day five days a week.

Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders and Dance Director Alfred Gilliam begin each new year with 150-200 fearful, but hopeful candidates. Once the candidates are confident they know the routines, they concentrate on acquiring the patented Apache Belle style.

Candidates must pass each routine three times: first under the eye of the sophomore

Belles, judging and correcting the girls until the dancers are patterned to perfection. Then Gilliam and Mrs. Saunders judge the candidates.

But summer practice does not end here. Hair specialists come to demonstrate cuts and styles to flatter the appearance.

A make-up artist teaches skill in applying cosmetics for

every day and for professional wear.

A skin specialist talks to the girls on how to keep the complexion clear and healthy.

Belles learn poise and posture as a result of their summer training.

Finally, the hours of devotion pay off when the girls take the first trip of the season.

This year the Belles will have their first nationally-covered TV appearance on Sept. 7, at the Cotton Bowl as guests of the Cowboys.

Other advantages are opened to the Apache Belles. They are selected to go to beauty contests—Miss Holiday in Dixie, "San Antonio's Symphony Ball,"—and others.

They also attend world premiers as a guest of the Interstate Theater.

The Belles meet and often perform with many stars of Note—some of which visit Belle classes. Among past stars have been Janis Page, Elizabeth James, Carol Baker, Pat Suzuki, Jane Powell, Margaret Rogers, Valorie Noland, and Celeste Holmes.

WITH THE BIBLE CHAIRS

Wesley Members To Visit Convalescent Home Residents

METHODIST STUDENT CENTER

Wesley's Project "Help" Committee is planning visits to the new convalescent home near the TJC campus, says Director Boyd Baker.

Students will go at different times each week to talk with residents and play reading records which the Executive Council will purchase.

"This is to show these persons they are not alone and people do care," Baker explained. John Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage" is the first record.

"There is always some activity at the Wesley," Baker says. "We have chess, bridge, ping pong, and discussion groups. Sometimes more is learned though association in these groups than in the classroom," he added.

CHURCH OF CHRIST BIBLE CHAIR

Contributions from Thurs-

day meetings at the Church of Christ center are used to buy groceries for underprivileged families, says Director Don Sikes.

"This began with a Christmas party for underprivileged children. After we took \$20 and bought groceries for two families," Sikes explained, "it became a regular thing. The contributions every Thursday replenish the food boxes," he said.

Church of Christ students will go on a hayride April 19 at 7 p.m. "Everyone is to meet at the center," says Sikes.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION


Three bus loads of BSU students will attend the Leadership Training Conference in Abilene April 19-21, says Director Norman Ferguson.

"The conference at Hardin-Simmons University is to train and inspire new officers of the BSU," he explained.

Cost of the trip is \$23 and includes transportation, registration, lodging, and meals.

Executive Council President Asa Lockhart of Tyler and Vice-President Mike McDowell of Mineola were recently installed with other 1968-1969 officers.

John Tyler senior Betty Hicks is Freshman Council president and Robert E. Lee senior Billy Shamburger is vice president.



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Miss English To Compete In 'Holiday In Dixie'

A 35-24-36 green-eyed brownette will represent TJC in the "Miss Holiday in Dixie Contest" April 22-26 in Shreveport.

She is Miss Laura English, 19-year-old freshman from Dallas sponsored by the Apache Belles.

Competing against girls from Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas, Miss English will dance a ballet to "Cornish Rhapsody," for her three-minute talent.

Entrants are judged in talent, swim suit, evening gown, beauty, personality, and poise divisions.

The pageant runs one week beginning with registration April 22. Activities include parades, luncheons, and other festivities.

A former member of the Dallas Civic Ballet, Miss English has studied dancing on scholarship in San Francisco.

This year she was third runner-up in the Miss Tyler pageant.

Miss Patricia Cooper, former Apache Belle, was named princess of Holiday in Dixie last year.

The reigning Queen is Mary Taylor, Pittsburg, Pa.

Grand prize for the contest is a \$1,000 scholarship to Centenary College.

Sigma Sigma Elects Ivey President

Tyler freshman Donna Ivey has been elected president of Sigma Sigma secretarial society for the spring semester.

Other officers are Vice-president Beverly Batis of Jacksonville, Secretary Cindy Henderson of Tyler, Treasurer Janet Nall of Dallas, Student Senate Representative Francine Retchliss of Tyler, and Reporter Nancy Hall of Dallas.

"Officers are elected each semester so more members have the opportunity to accept responsibility," said sponsor Mrs. Louise Clinkscales. "Any one enrolled in a secretarial course is eligible for membership," she said.



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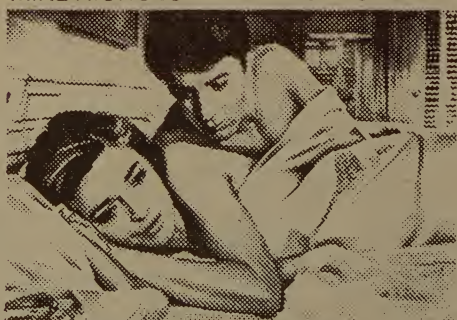
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OUT AT HOME

Mike Myer, Apache pitcher from Spokane, Wash., puts the tag at home plate on San Jacinto's Tom Strother. Pitching in relief against the

Ravens, Myer gave up one earned and seven unearned runs in 6 2/3 innings, allowing eight hits and putting the Ravens out in order in three innings.

Baseball Team Faces Panola Ponies Tuesday

The Apache baseball team will be seeking its first Texas Eastern Conference victory and second win of the season when it faces Panola Tuesday at Carthage.

Other games next week include Navarro April 19 and a makeup doubleheader with Paris April 20.

Doug Harris, who owns TJC's only win, will be the starting pitcher for one game and either Raymond Fontenot, George Legh-Page, or Bill Hood the other.

Rightfielder Stanley Johnson is out of action indefinitely after a knee injury against San Jacinto. Either Fontenot, Legh-Page, or Hood will take the position--depending on which is pitching, says Coach Frank Mar-

tin. Second baseman Tom Staring will move to shortstop and Ross Emmitt will take over at second base.

Tyler freshman Gene Dean will start as catcher, sophomore Harvey Huffstetler of Waxahachie at first base, sophomore Mike Crysap of Rusk at third base, freshman Willie Chatman of Galveston in left field, and freshman Rodney Warren of Manassas, Va. in center field.

The Apaches met Panola in the conference opener dropping both ends of a doubleheader, 19-0 and 2-0.

Coach Martin said, "When a team beats you 19-0, there's not much you can say."

Golf, Track Teams Prepare For Conference Competition

The TJC golf and track teams step up preparation this week for the Texas Eastern Conference golf tournament April 25 in Kilgore and the TEC track meet April 26 in Kilgore.

Coach Neville Spiers' cinder-men began qualifying last week for positions on the Apache team which competes against Kilgore, Henderson County, Paris, Texarkana, and Lon Morris in the conference meet.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff says Scott Tyler, who played on Tyler Lee's 1967 district championship golf team, is a top golf prospect for this year.

Wagstaff's golf team will be the first to represent TJC since 1965 when the Apache golfers won the TEC title and finished third in the national tournament.

Wagstaff is trying to schedule practice matches with the other teams entered in the tournament -- Kilgore, Henderson County, and Texarkana. Kilgore

will provide the strongest opposition, he says.

Softball Teams Resume Action After Holidays

Intramural softball teams are scheduled for action after the holidays April 18 with Sigma Delta Nu vs. Wesley at 3 p.m. and Drafting Club vs. Kappa Lambda at 4:30 p.m.

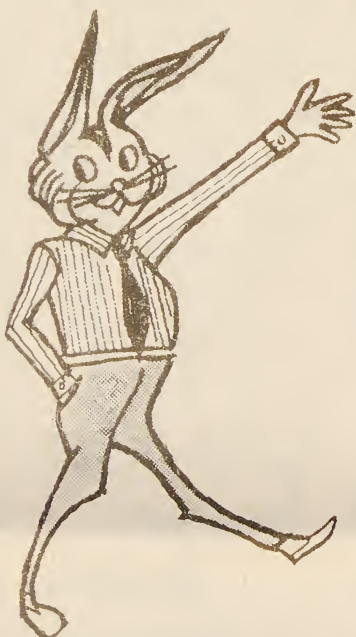
The Drafting Club leads Division II and FACT led Division I going into yesterday's game with Center Hall.

Team records in Division II before Tuesday's games were Drafting Club 2-1, Wesley 1-1, Kappa Sigma Lambda 1-1, and Sigma Delta Nu 1-2.

Division I standings were FACT 3-0, Center Hall 2-1, East Hall 1-2, and BSU 0-3.

FACT has scored 48 runs in three games while limiting Division I competition to only 11.

In Division II the Drafting Club had won two of three games despite being outscored 41-31.



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Mistakes Leave Apaches With 1-7 Season Record

Numerous fielding errors and inconsistent hitting leave the Apache baseball team with a 1-7 season and 0-4 Texas Eastern Conference record.

The Apaches have committed 27 errors to their opponent's 10 and can count only 37 hits to the opposition's 62. In five games the Tribe has been shutout.

Latest losses were to Paris Saturday 0-3, 0-10. The Apaches have also fallen to San Jacinto 2-8, 9-11, and to Panola 0-19, 0-2 in recent games.

Tyler could manage only three hits Saturday against Paris in the first game of a doubleheader, and the Dragons took advantage of four Tribe errors to win the second game.

Raymond Fontenot and Doug Harris were the losing pitchers.

The second game against San Jacinto was the most productive this year in hitting with the Apaches scoring 9 of their 13 runs for the season.

The Tribe trailed 0-8 going into the bottom of the fourth inning but scored four runs on a two run double by Mike Crysap and a two run single by Gene Dean. The Apaches added three runs in the sixth but the Ravens put the game away with a three run seventh inning.

In the first game against San Jacinto the Apaches scored twice on five hits but were hurt by five errors.

Panola swept a doubleheader by shutting the Apaches in both games. The Tribe collected only one hit in the lopsided first game and committed nine errors during the afternoon.

Apache Tennis Team To Play Nationally-Ranked Navarro

The tennis team meets nationally ranked Navarro Junior College at Corsicana April 17 in an attempt to avenge an earlier loss.

The Bulldogs are ranked sixth in the nation, says tennis coach Mrs. Marjorie Coulter.

This match and the women's invitational at Stephen F. Austin April 19-20 are last competition for the team before the Texas Eastern Conference (TEC) meet at Kilgore April 26-27.

Seven tennis members have practiced for the TEC meet with matches against Paris Junior College, Kilgore College, Texarkana College, and Navarro College.

Sophomore team members are Gene Spurgeon of Tyler and Miss Marty Hunter of Port Arthur. Freshmen are Jim Barrs of Corpus Christi, Johnny McMinn of Oklahoma City, and Miss Judy Williams of Brenham, Jenny Gossett of Tyler, and Liz Tkach of Winona.

Mrs. Coulter says the team "is better this year because we had only two weeks before the season began to prepare last year."

Tyler took second in men's and mixed doubles in the TEC meet last year. Kilgore won conference and Texarkana was second.

Practice time varies with each member's schedule, she said, with some working up to two hours daily.

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Eight Colleges Award Football Scholarships To 11 Apaches

Eleven Apache sophomores have signed scholarships to play football at eight four-year colleges, says Head Coach James Hallmark.

They are Jerry Collum, Stephen F. Austin State College; Gary Bogart, North Texas State University; Joe McDaniel, University of Houston; and Shan Martin, Austin College.

Also Randy Ross, Kansas State; Alan Byrd, Austin College; Robbie Albright, Louisiana Tech.; Bill Nectoux, New Mexico University; Chuck Mills, Southwestern Oklahoma; James Becknell, North Texas State University, and David Black, Austin College.

Bogart and Collum are members of the 1967 Texas Junior College Federation All-Conference team, and McDaniel received honorable mention on the National Junior College Athletic

Association All-American Football Team.

Collum, 238-lb. defensive end from Shelbyville, received a defensive tackle spot on the team.

Bogart, 205-lb. end from Lynn Mass., scored four touchdowns on 39 pass receptions for 553 yards and a 14.2 yard-per-catch average this season.

McDaniel, 235-lb. offensive tackle "is a fine athlete," said Coach Neville Spiers. He talked with several universities before signing with the University of Houston, says Spier.

Albright won the Most Valuable Player award in 1966, but was sidelined most of the 1967 season with a broken collarbone.

As a freshman, Albright caught 41 passes for 522 yards and scored nine touchdowns to lead the team with 54 points. He carried the ball 40 times for 288 yards—a 7.2 average.

Potter, Lewis Head Athletic Conference

Two TJC administrators were re-elected officers in the Texas Eastern Conference at the spring meeting in Gilmer.

TJC Academic Vice President E. M. Potter was voted TEC president. TJC Registrar Kenneth Lewis is secretary-treasurer. Also elected vice president was Dr. Randolph Watson of Kilgore College.

In other business, the TEC golf meet, April 25, and the TEC track meet, April 26, are scheduled in Kilgore.

Conference members also formally voted Tyler TEC basketball champion.

A new member was added, Angelina County Junior College of Lufkin. ACJC is scheduled to open in the fall. Dr. Jack Hudgins, ACJC president, said he wants to start from the very beginning with a full sports program.

Entry Deadline For Seventh Annual Rodeo Is April 18

Deadline is April 18 for entry in the seventh annual TJC Rodeo April 19-20 in the Lindale Saddle Club Arena in Lindale, says Registrar and Club Sponsor Kenneth Lewis.

Any TJC student is eligible to enter if among the first 12 in each category to submit a release and entry fee.

Entry fee is \$8 for two rides in individual events. Team events pay no entry fee. This is "to encourage more participation from organizations," says Lewis.

Contestants under 21 must have a minor's release signed by parents or guardian. Contestants over 21 must sign to release TJC or the Rodeo Club from any responsibility in case of injury, he said.

ENTRIES FROM LEWIS

Entry blanks are available from Lewis or Rodeo Club President Charles Hale.

Eight individual event champions and an all-round cowboy and cowgirl will also be chosen, based on total points in individual events. Team events will not count toward all-around awards, says Lewis.

Events limited to male participation are bareback bronc riding, calf roping, and bull riding. Events for girls are goat tying and barrel race, only event open to high school girls. Also included are team events: goat sacking for girls, steer saddling for boys, and ribbon roping with a boy and a girl.

Belt buckles go to first place winners. Second and third place winners will receive gift certificates. Awards for team events are engraved plaques.

Rodeo Queen Diane Burkett leads the grand entry each night. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

HEADRICK IS ANNOUNCER

"The rodeo announcer can

make the show and cowboy emcee Jim Headrick is just the man to do it," Hale says. Hendricks will work closely with the pickup men, secretary, time keeper and clowns.

Clown Jack Grady, rodeo club member, will have a double duty of entertaining the audience and protecting the cowboys from bulls.

A stock producer has not been named. Lewis is trying to find "some good straight bucking stock—not too rank—for contestants to ride."

Riding events will follow International Rodeo Association rules. Last year's judges Bobby Joe Yancy and Jack Day will again judge.

RESEARCH, SPEAKING EXPERIENCE

Freshmen Can Try Out Now For Debate

Freshman trying out this spring for the debate team can get experience in research and speaking for next fall's debate competition.

Debate Coach Clarence Strickland emphasizes that debate helps students get exper-

ience in speaking, learning research techniques, and learning to look at both sides of an issue.

Although not a sweepstakes winner, the debate team placed in five tournaments this year. Four of the seven debaters return to the team next year.

Debate team members are sophomores Tom Clark of Houston, Pat Kimbell of Dallas, and Elaine Siemoneit of Richardson. Freshmen are Randy Shepherd of Tyler, Debra Stinson of Van, Maxie Courtney of Van, and Reagan Mills of Winona.

Next year, says Strickland, the debate team plans to enter the Ada Debate Tournament, Durant Debate Tournament, both in Oklahoma, Texas Southern Debate Tournament at Houston, plus tournaments entered this year.

They are East Texas Novice Tournament for those who have never participated in a college debate tournament, Texas Christian University Debate Tournament, Baylor University Debate Tournament, and the Mid-south Debate Tournament at Arkadelphia, Ark.

Strickland says the TCU, Bay-

lor, and Midsouth tournaments are tough for junior college debates because of competition like the United States Military Academy, United States Air Force Academy, the University of California, as well as other major colleges.

Scholarships and financial assistance are available to debaters, says Strickland.

The Sales Executive Club of Tyler offers two scholarships each year in debate, he says. This and other aid is offered to freshmen or sophomores showing ability for debate.

Recipients this year are Clark and Courtney.

This year's debate topic was should the federal government provide everyone with a guaranteed minimum income?

Only one issue is selected each year because each debater for just that one topic has to research on the average of one to three hours daily, says Strickland.

The American Forensics Association (AFA) selects debate topics by choosing several to be voted on by all debate coaches.



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Sorority Gives Easter Party For Handicapped Teenagers

Approximately 25 members of Tau Kappa Sorority gave the Easter bunny a helping hand with



MISS BRENDA ROBERTSON



a party for 15 teenagers at the Tyler Opportunity Center for Retarded Children.

Tau Kappa also visited preschoolers at the Opportunity Center to present Easter baskets.

Miss Brenda Robertson said the visit to the Center gave her "a warm feeling, just knowing it helped make the children happy."

Miss Robertson appeared in costume as the Easter bunny to distribute Easter baskets the sorority made.

Other activities included visiting with the children, singing for and with them, performing, dancing, and refreshments.

Tau Kappa carries on service projects each year, said Miss Robertson. Last fall the sorority visited the TB hospital to visit and entertain older patients with a stage show at Halloween.

FACULTY BRIEFS

Counselor Serves Boards In Civic, Education Fields

Counselor Mrs. Eugene B. Long has recently been selected to serve on two boards.

She was appointed by the Smith County Commissioner's Court to the Tyler-Smith County Welfare Board and is on the Board of Trustees of Wiley College in Marshall.

Wiley College is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and this month celebrates its ninety-fifth anniversary.

Mrs. Long is a 12-year member of the National Board of Alpha Kappa Alpha, the oldest Greek organization for Negroes, and is a member of its National Standards Committee.

Although considered extinct

Easter Holidays Begin Today

Easter holidays begin today after all classes and run through April 16.

Classes resume at 8 a.m. Wednesday, April 17.

President H. E. Jenkins added two extra days this year.

Silk Screen Makes Posters 'Faster, Neater,' Says Galyon

Because of the success in making "faster, neater" silk screen process posters this year, the speech and drama department is building a larger screen frame, says Speech Instructor Norman Galyon.

Galyon, who built the first "experimental frame for the

Forty-Three Sophomores Are In 'Who's Who' Directory

Forty-three sophomores of the over 900 enrolled represent TJC in Who's Who Among Students In American Junior Colleges, an annual directory of "distinguished students" in

American junior colleges.

The 18 men and 25 women are final selections from a list of 88 chosen and submitted by the faculty.

"Selection," explains Dean of Men Edwin Fowler, "is based on scholarship, leadership, extra-curricular activity, citizenship, character, and probability of success."

Those selected include Ronald Alfred, Mary Jo Allen, Joe Barrentine, Suzanne Bedgood, Patricia Blair, Sandra Bohanon, Glenn Boyd, David Brack, Judy Brewer, Dianne Burkett, Alan Byrd, Judy Coleman, John Driggers, Barbara Day, Debora Dyess, and Joe Gordon.

Also Patricia Hamilton, Linda Ann Hill, Honor Sharron Howell, Ronald Jennings, Niron Jivantikarn, Florence Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Ray Kent, Mrs. Annetta Koonce, Sharon Ann Milligan, Karen Moore, Nancy Norris, Bob O'Keefe, Earline Pettis, Suzette Rawlings, Ken Reisor, Norma Jean Scott, Susan Smart, Beverly Spencer, Gerald Self, Greg Tatsch, and Mark Urbach.

Also Jane Walker, Ned Welch, Celeste Woodall, John Woods, and Cliff Lively.

"Aside from personal satisfaction," says Fowler, "members benefit from the publication's free placement recommendations sent to future employers, scholarship boards, and senior college registration offices."

Apaches!

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Dorms, Offices Will Close For Holidays

College dormitories and offices will be closed for the Easter holidays.

Dormitories will close at 6 p.m. today and open next Tuesday afternoon.

Offices will be closed Thursday, Friday, and Monday and will open as usual Tuesday.

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